THE FILTHY STREETS.

An Iliad of Garbage, Muck and Mush.

BROADWAY KEPT CLEAN FOR SHOW

Preparations for Pestilence and Malaria.

"Now, that the days are so fine and the sun so warm, why do they not clean the streets, officery" asked a miudic-aged indy at a dirty street crossing in West Broadway yesterday.

"Way, Ma'am," said the portentous-looking man of the blue coat and brass buttens, "I wish to be polite, but I give it up, and I'd rather have an easy conundram to answer." The lady took her car in sad silence and passed away with considerable mud on her skirts. This interesting question-Way are the streets so dirty?-is now being asked in all the alleys, where heaps of ice, garbage, fith and congenied snow are gathered or rise up in long lines before dwellings on the side streets, not far distant from the roar of Broadway. East of the Bowery but little has been done remove the disgusting flith which blockades every man's door, resembling, more than anything else, the earthen breastworks that covered the State of Virginia during the winter succeeding

AN IDYLL OF PROZEN MUSH.

If any curious person should desire to get a faint idea of what Faris was in the Middle Ages before sewerage was an accomplished fact let aim go down to Cherry street, which reeks to heaven with solid fortifications of filth. Here the stench is simply terrible and the offal and garbage accumulated practically indicate that the authorities who have control of the street deaning do not believe that inhabitants of tenement houses have any rights that a Police Commission should respect. "Keep Broadway clean, because the solid men and their families walk through it every day, and let the out-of-the-way places go to the devil," said a street-cleaning official to the writer. "That's our racket," he added sententiously.

"But do you not keep any other streets clean besides Broadway?" was the next question.

"Why, of course, we are not so soit as all that, You see that we work on all the streets leading to a ferry—that is, if it is a big lerry, like Cort-lands street or Fulton, but you can bet your boots that we ain't keeping awake at night about how Tenth street or Catharine street or the Fortysecond street ferry looks."

An honest confession is sometimes good for a braised heart, and the inspector, who was directing a large gang of men, spoke with a lervid emotion that was creditable to his knowledge of the world and of pedestrians, particularly American pedestrians, who are the best abused, best taxed and most forgiving of any class of people on the surface of the globe.

THE SEST SIDE UP. Broadway looks spiended to the eve, and the industry displayed on its granite surface long after midnight and when theatre goers have gone home to their beds slows what might be done in more secluded streets. But it is patent that Broadway sectuded streets. But it is patent that Broadway is an aristocratic infant that must have its soothing agrup in the way of stardy Italians and thirsty brooms that lick up duest and stime with myrad tongues, while the back streets and stimes are foundings, so to speak, for whom no street cleaner drops a tear or displays a broom. West street, below Canat street, is a great business thoroughlare, and thousands of persons are compelled by business hecessity to visit it day by day. Among these are many women carrying baseets haden with provisions and the other goods that go to make up the details of a happy nome and well intrinsent take, but there cannot be a more disgraceful looking and dirty street in the world than it is. The mind and shish of west street varies from that of any other street in New York, with the exception of South street, which is next to it in fifth and one. There is a smeel of the salt sea air about West street mud, and connoissents declare that it would not keep to well if it were not pickled. The brine waited from the puritiess of the docks reasons West street indu, and late at night the beighted and intoxicated mariner has down in and hugs it to his oreast and smears his face with a "Yorheigh" and a "heave to" that assures the passer by that the mariner is in an element as nearly akin to his othe water as may be found in the First Assembly district.

The most odorous street in the metropolis for filth is Mulberry, below Spring. It has not its equal anywhere, and even time-nonored Baxter street must hide its nead defore prolific Mulberry. Baxter affect is neaped with mind and snow, bits of glass, oroken bothes that once contained soda water of large beer and sooty and greasy fragments of did clothing.

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and composite vegetables, entirely different from its sister street. It rocks in the aconday sun and smites a weak stomach with a boit of terror and

disgust.

As a dirty, nasty and intolerable spot of all apols, a quarter outrivaling Montmarks or the seven Dials, the region in the Seventeenth ward cast of First avenue and below Third Street is noticeable. Here there is an odor of decaying cheese and sprouting spring vegetables hint would delight the heart of a farmer from schoduling. cheese and sprouting Spring registrates that would delight the heart of a farmer from Schodurie county in scarce of phosphate deposits. But the poor people who five it six story tenement nodes and breathe poison from every window and ar note, and who occasionally affective with fevers and smallpox, do not leed any sense of pleasure in looking, day by day, at these seeds of posthetice. Having to work early and late for bread and butter they cannot space any time to clear away rubbush, and it they did sig up the remse matter they would not be permitted to remove it. Farrey a hard working shoemaker or taking shoveling at his o'm particular dust beap He would next have to hire a carr, and then, perhaps, he might apply for a permit to dump the garbage. But the Potice Commissioners object to an numble individual serving the State in that very medicisome manner.

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The DENY DISTRICTS.

Enginess men who are occupied below Wall street and east of Brual street during the day speak their minds very plainly as to the condition of the neighborhood in which their stores are located. Owing to the heaps of see and middrouting their places of business it is very difficult to load of unload trucks, and now and then a firm loses \$100 or \$200 when a horse's leg breaks, caused by an attempt on the part of the honest and well-meaning brute to scale one of Mr. Disbecker's precipiess.

Greenwich street, an extremely crowded thoroughfare, and filled with provision stores, is in a very bad condition, and needs immediate aftention. It is singular to observe the truckmen's horses doing the watz iten in their endeavors to keep their feet in a thick passe of oleaginous mid, and it would pain the heart of an anthorite so histen to the angry discussions that occur during the meaning in print days; but, as is man

maid, and it would pain the heart of an anchorite to listen to the angry discussions that occar during these cheerful spring days; but, as is usual with the New York incknem, blows are never exchanged. Attorney street, Essex street, and other streets in the neighborhood of the Teach and Thirteenth wards are in a bad state, and a handred state to latinate could find yeomen's service to be done were they to receive the happy dispatch to go eastward with thoir brooms and pickaxes.

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It is mournful to look at the heaps of ice and ashes stored in West Twenty-ourth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, and the cargoes of garbage located in Seventeenth affect, west of Sixth avenue.

A VEGETABLE GARDEN, had with ma-

Sixth averge.

The Fourth ward is solidly enriched with mamure deposits, and in some streets the nears surmount the salewarks, particularly in Rese street,
three and four rest. Looking at these heaps it is
suggested to the wind that the able bodied policemen, who stroil around the neighborhood with an
air resembling that worn by an artist in search of
the picturesque, might be employed usefully in
removing these evidences of a decaying divilization.

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seventh avenue, above Twenty-third street and as far as Forty-second street, might be concluded by a plongh, providing teat it is in the minds of the Police Commissioners to raise garden truck of potatoes late in Max.

WAITING FOR THE APRIL RAINS.

It would, in fact, take a very great space to specify all the dirty streets of the city, and none but those who are called to visit them can form any idea of the accumulated Bird that burderns the noisome mooks and crannies of the metropoils. And in the meantime it is possible that they are waiting for the April rains, which may soon be expected to do the work and sanitary cleaning of the municipal scavengers. tary cleansing of the municipal scavengers.

FATAL RAILROAD CASUALTY.

While walking on the track of the Hudson River Ratiroad, near Peekskill, Westchester county, on Thursday atternoop, an unknown man was struck by the locomotive of the Poughkeepsie way train. by the locomotive of the Poughkeepsie way train, which nursed him a distance of about forty feet, throwing the body with terrifle force against an embanament, knocking it into a shapeless mass, and of course producing instant death. An inquest was held on the remains by Coroner Bassett, which resulted in the entire exoneration of the engineer in Charge of the locomotive. Deceased was about five feet six linears high, and apparently between thirty and forty years of use. The body was taken sharps of by the lown authorities for interment.

THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

MEETING LAST NIGHT OF THE JOINT COMMIT-THES OF THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION AND THE AMATEUR RIFLE CLUB.

The riflemen's joint committee met yesterday in the office of the National Rifle Association, Bennett Building, Colonel Wingate in the chair. The following gentlemen were present:-Major General Snaler, Captain Fulton, General McMahon, Colonel Gildersleeve, General Woodward, Captain

Casey, Captain Bunce, Mr. Alford and some others. After disposing of some routine business, it was resolved that the days for presiminary practice to choose the American international team should be the 17th, 21st, 24th and 28th of this month, at Creedmoor, at eleven o'clock A. M.

The Committee on Arrangements for the fête at the Academy of Music to-night reported through General McMahon that two-thirds of the house, in boxes and tickets, have been already sold, and stated for public information that the box office would be open from three to six o'clock this after-

A GENEROUS OFFER. A letter from Mr. Freligh, of the Bowery Theatre, was read, wherein that gentleman offered this house and dramatic corps for a representation any

house and dramatic corps for a representation any atternoon, excepting Mondays and Saturdays, the proceeds to be a gift to the American rifle team. The offer was laid over.

The chairmin read a letter from Major Leech, of Dublin. The irish riflemen wish to know whether the Americans would admit of an English and Scotch team also to compete for the international championship. The letter caused some discussion, and it was finally agreed to decline the proposition.

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Another communication from Major Leech was read. In the proposed that instead of using the old mode of target adopted in 1873, which has an outer, centre and square buil's eye, the Wimble don model of last year, having an outer, inner, centre and round buil's eye, should be used. The committee also decimed this innovation upon last year's rules.

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Some newspaper talk had brought into question the cathores of the American Reminaton and other rifles; but Major Leech, on behalf of his men, was prepared to waive all discussion on this head and shoot with any calibres within the rules that might be thought best.

As the American International team, after shooting the match at Dubin, will visit the Wimbiedon national rule ranges near London, it was asked if the Americans would camp out there jointly with their Irish iriends. This the Americans agreed to do.

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CHEEDMOOR PHACTICE.

The chairman stated that he had seen intely the State Adjutant General in Albany, and that the pish of practice for the National Guard at Creedmoor has been airendy adopted, and would shortly be puolised. One jeature of it is, that instead of sending entire regiments to the practice ground, as was done last year, it would be optional with regimental commanders and inspectors to send the men out in companies or squads.

ADDRESS TO RIFLEMEN.

The Amateur Rifle thub have resolved to issue the joilowing address to the riflemen of America:

No. 194 Englanday, New York, April 2, 1875.

To the Riplemen of America accepted to you by Major Leech, on behalf of the influence of Irstand, to shoot a return match in Duolin, on June 28, 1875, the Amateur Rifle thub of this city have accepted it on your behalf.

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PROGRAMME.
Programme of the international ride match between the riflemen of the United states of America and the ridemen of Ireland, represented by a team to be chosen from the members of ine Irish, Ride Association, to take place in Ireland on the 29th of June, 1873, on the follow-

place in freiand on the 29th of June. 1875, on the following terms, viz.:—

Team—Each team to consist of not more than eight or less than six men, at the option of the Americans, whose decision will be announced on the day next preceding the match. The American cam to be composed exclusively of riflemen born in the United States. The irish team to consist of men qualified to shoot in the Irish team to consist of men qualified to shoot in the Irish eight at Wimbledon.

Riflem—Any, not exceeding ten pounds weight, minimum pall of trugger three pounds. The Americans to shoot with rifles of men for the deficial manufacture. The printed regulations for the deficial manufacture. Or the continue to printed regulations in force at Wimbledon, Hanges—800 yards, 800 yards and 1.000 yards.

Number of shots-Fifteen at each range by each com-

Number of short-raises, at each ranke by each comelition.

Previous Practice—The American team to be allowed
he use of the range for practice for at least two days
efore the match.

Position—only, no artificial rest to be used either for
the ritie or person of the allociter. Targets range and
il accessories for carried and irish to choose a referenthe fresh the resum. Mr. Leech will act in the capacity
of correct for the Irish team, and the respective referenthal mutually select an umpire, to whom, in case of
inference of opinion, they shall refer, and whose decison shall be final. n shart be final.

The terms of the match to be signed by the President
the Amateur Tile Club on behalf of the riflomen of
merion, and by Arthur Hennerhasset Leech, on behalf

of the Amacui, and by Arthur Biennerhasset Leech, on behalf of the Irish feam.

Duplicate copies of this programme to be exchanged and all necessary arrangements to be completed on or before the let day of June 185.

Should either toam fail to make an appearance on the day and hour agreed upon for the match, the team then present may claim the championship.

In taking this slep the Amateur Rule Club do not claim that they include among their members the best riftemen of America, but only assume to the aster presentatives, for the purpos of pure the matter inuch a shape as to permit all who prove themselves competen to compens, irrespective of their residence or membership.

the compete it specially the match will be targets and scoring used in the match will in accordance with the rules of the Nanasi Riffe Association—viz. targets six feet nightwise wide, having a black bull's eye three it source, surrounded by the "centre," six at square, the rest of the target constituting the

may be used. Any posteon will be allowed which can be taken on level ground without artificial rests.

The team shall consist of a captain and mise inen, who shall be succeed as colouse.

1. The stanning competitors shall be determined from ran consecutive secons of forty-five shois each, each score made in a sinke day, without sighting shots, consisting of firsen shots at \$3. 290 and 10.09 yards.

2. The members of the American team of 1874 shall be allowed to stand upon the four surface and and you the four stands of the score in the stands of the competitions at tree day with the behavior and the stands of the competitions of the score way and the stands of the competitions of the score and they signly their election so to the stands of the competitions with the stands of the score and the stands of the competitions to be beind at three-moor april 17, 21, 22 and 28, at eleven A M of each day. The nine competitors including the members of the team of 1874 and the given their rank thereon they much they stond as above provided, shall constitute the team for 1875, and be given their rank thereon respective according to their scores. Who show the highest augrecase in their four scores thus made, or upon winch they stond as above provided, shall constitute the team for 1875, and be given their rank thereon respective according to their scores, who there is not the rollowing provision—in that such members of the came of 1874 as do not receive a place upon the team of 1874 as do not receive a place upon the team of 1874 as do not receive a place upon the team of 1874 and the content of the same than a shown as the score are next in order of merit as shown at the end of the four competitions shall be members of the same.

4. Should any vacancy or vacancies occur in the team, as thus elected, before the day of saling, it or they shall be filled by pacing therein the competitor or competitions whose spection of the four competitions above provided.

above provided.

In Capitain shall be chosen by a majority vote of the nine men constituting the team as soon as practicable after their selection, in accordance with the consistions herein provided.

The team of is75 should be required to engage in such private practice on the range as this committee may different. The names of the men who shot in 1874 and who have elected to stand on their scores are as follows—

Total.

match.

By order of the Joint Committee of the Amateur Ride Club and the National Ride Association.

LEGLIS C. BRUCE, Secretary.

HORSE NOTES.

At th New York Turi Exchange books have been opened on the Jersey Derby Stakes, the Monmouta Cup and the Robbins Stakes, all three events to be run at the Monmouth Park spring meeting. The Jersey Derby is for coits and filles, loals of 1872, one and a half miles, and for it McGrain's Aristides and Chesapeake and Welch's Hyder All stand at the head of the betting quotations, 6 to 1 being offered against them, 7 to 1 against Saunders' Vassal, 12 to 1 against James A., Bayminster, Meko, D'Artigan and Asteroid, A., Hayminster, Meko, D'Artigan and Asteroid, while from this figure up to 40 is offered on the others. The Monmouth Cup, to be decided the second day of the meeting, two miles and a half, for all ages, has twenty entries, at the head of which in the onds stands Sears' Acrobat, 4 to 1 being offered against nim; then came Haliankeel and vanualite, 6 to 1; Preakness and mate, 7 to 1; Saxon, Shrjock, Hutherford and Lizzue Lucas, 8 to 1, the others ranging from 12 up to .0 to 1, The Robbins Stakes, for cotts and fillies, foals of 1872, two miles, has thirty seven entries, McGrath's Chesapeake leading the list 6 to 1. Next in order are Hyder All and Vassai, 7 to 1; James A., Lizzle R. and Meko, 10 to 1, the balance ranging from 12 up to 35 to 1.

Mr. James McGook, or San Francisco, purchased recently in Kentucky, to be taken to the Pacific Siope, Par Mailoy, \$2,000; Resolute, \$1,300, an Sherwood, amount paid not named.

General John M, Harney, of St. Louis, has hine horses in training. They will be sent to Louis-ville, Ky, in a few days, and remain there until the close of the meeting, when they some East for a summer four. The otherses are:—Osage, bay mare, 4 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam Kate Leonard; General Harney, chestnut colt, 3 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam Yellowbird; Heien Ward, bay filly, 3 years, by Plantaganet, dam Kate Wars; Ozark, brown colt, 3 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam sita Venathan colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam sita Venathan colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam imported Sanny South; Alton, bay colt, 2 years, by Pat Mailoy, dam pat Mailoy, dam col while from this figure up to 40 is offered on the

Predericktown, 2 years, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Leonard: Lille Belle, 2 years, by Pat Malloy, dam Alta Vela; and cho-tunt filly, 2 years, by Pat Mal-loy, dam Anua Travis. In view of the proposal of France to purchase 10,000 horses for cavairy purposes, the Emperor William has forbidden the exportation of horses beyond the German frontier, The Sporting Gazette, London, says of this decree:—

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This starting amount mement heraids a revolution, the results of which are likely to very seriously affect the horse trade in England, as three-loughts of the carriage and draught horses in London at this moment have been imported from Germany. Moreover, we are dependent upon Germany in a very large degree for our troop horses, and it is not clear whence we shall obtain the necessary supply, now that we are shut out from Germany estectably as both France and Spain are also at the present time in want of troop horses, the former requiring 10.00 and the latter 5.000.

The substantial citizens of Philadeiphia have subscribed \$100,000 for a race course, to be called Hunting Park. An executive committee, consisting of Samuel W. Groome, George W. Jonns, H. P. Murbeid, Fairman Rogers and Owen Jones, has been emmowered to have the site selected for the course surveyed, and if a mile track eighty feet wide can be placed upon it, to purchase it, and at once erect lences, stables and other necessary buildings. The land chosen is on Indian Queen lane. Germantown, about five or six miles from the city. There are two roads to it, one through the East Park, the other by the Township Line road, and then the Norristown Railroad, a branch of the Reading Railroad, runs direct to the gaies. The club nouse, or what will be the club house, is now the private residence of Mr. Bradbury, a large and stately old-fassioned residence, that with a few thousand dolars will make a magnificent place. The country is very beautiful, and the neighborhood is made up of handsome country residences.

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Mr. R. W. Walden's string of twelve horses are the only thoroughbreds at Jerome Park, and these wintered there. Next week Messrs. Hunter & Travers' and George Ayres' stables will arrive. The iormer comprises five horses and the latter four.

The meeting of the Board of Appeals of the

The meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, set down for the first Fuesday of November next, to be held in Indianapolis, has been canaged to Chechnau.

The meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association and the committee of the Western turimen, at Chicago recently, to arrange a basis of settlement regarding the greater convenience of the latter in matters of nispute, resulted very satisfactorily. The following compromise was agreed upon by the Convention:—

tion:—
First—That M. M. Morse is appointed a referee from the State of Illinois, d. C. Anderson from Ohio, O. S. McNeil from Ilova, Silas Tam from indigan, s. S. Vaughn from Michigan and J. A. Scarlet from Kentucky.

Second—in any case hereafter arising under the rules and regulations of the National Association, and within either of the above named States, the referee for the State wherein the case occurred shall investigate the facts upon the request of the secretary and report the same with his recommendation to the President, who will adopt the report and act in accordance therewith as lar as is permitted under article 4 or the by-law.

Third—in any case of such magnitude as to justify it in the opinion of the referee having jurisicition, he may call in the assistance of one or two of the referees nearest to the piace of investigation. In this instance the President will adopt the report of the majority.

Fourth—The actual expenses of the referee or referees and notaries public will be paid by the treasurer upon proper voucilers.

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**N/th-A verified petition of the party complaining, and all the testimony taken, must be forwarded to the secretary with the commendation of the referce.

**Sixth-In any case of suspension or other penalty arising under the rules and regulations the party decling aggreeved may apply by letter or telegram to the secretary, who shall immediately inclose a copy of all the papers in the case to the proper referce, with the request that he shall at once investigate the facts and report thereon.

JOCKEY CLUB BETTING BOOKS.

The following is the latest state of the odds on the Withers, Travers, Belmont and Juvenile stakes; also the Westchester Cup, at the rooms of the American Jocker Club:-

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Aristides	. 5	to	1	Lord Zetland	15	to	1	
Chesapeake	6	to	1	Invoice	15	to	1	
King Boit	. 8	to	1	Warwick				
Relentiess Colt	8	to	1	Aiton				
Ascot	. 10	to	ĩ.	Examiner	20	to	ũ	
Rnadamanthus	12	to	î	Ascension	20	10	î	
D'Artagnan	10	to	1	Baoylon	20	to	î	
Sangara	12	10	i	Probability	25	10	3	
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King Roll	. 8	to	1	Ozark	15	to	1	
Bayminster	. 8	to	i	Leinos				
Willie Burke		to	1	Lord Chye				
Sangara				Warwick				
Ascol	16	10	1	Scramble	25	to	î	
St. Martin	10	***	*					
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Milner,							
				TER CUP.			
Ballankeel	. 5	to	1	Reform	10	10	1
Suylock	6	10	1	Satire	15	to	1
Saxon	8	\$0	1	Satire	15	to	1
Vandante	. 8	to	1	Emma	15	to	1
Madge	10	to	1	Fadiadeen	20	to	13
Calpepper	10	to	1	Limestone	20	10	ga.
Grinstead	10	10	1	Dead Head	30	to	1
				STAKES.			
Dailgasian	8	to	1	Mollie Carew	10	to	8
Bont orm	8	To	1	Knapsack	12	to	1
Faverdaie	- 8:	to	1	Parapiule	12	to	13
Nubia Puly	- 8	to	1.	Lillie Belle	15	to	84
Julietta Colt	8	to	1	Warlock	20	10	a
				STAKE.			
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King Bolt	- 8	to	1	Bonnet Colt	15	to	а
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Saugara	10	to	1	Ozark	20	to	а

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Bayminster 12 to 1 Miner 25 to 1
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The managers of the Middle Circuit Spring Trotting have decided upon the character of their programme so far as to arrange the dates and purses for Pleetwood and Goshen parks. They are as fol-

FIRST DAY, MAY 18.—No. 1—Purse of \$1,000 for 2:50 class; \$550 to first, \$300 to second and \$150 to third. 2-Purse of \$2,000, for 2:26 class; \$1,000 to \$500 to second, \$200 to third and \$200 to

Nouth.
SECOND DAY, MAY 10.—No. 3—Purse of \$1,500, for 2:31 class; \$900 to first, \$400 to second and \$200 to third.
No. 4—Purse of \$1,000, for double teams, for horses that never beat 2:30; \$350 to first, \$300 to second and \$100 to third.
Third Day, May 20.—No. 5—Purse of \$1,500, for 2:34 class; \$900 to first, \$400 to second and \$200 to

Init'd. No. 6-Purse of \$2,500, for 2:24 class; \$1,250 to first, \$600 to second, \$400 to third and \$250 to fourth.
FOURTH DAY, MAY 21,—No. 7—Purse of \$1,000, for 2:30 class; \$350 to first, \$300 to second and \$150 to third.
No. 8—Purse of \$3,000, for 2:20 class; \$1,400 to first, \$800 to second, \$500 to third and \$300 to

OUTID.

GOSHEN PARK.
FIRST DAT, MAY 25,—No. 1—Purse of \$500, for 2:50 class; \$450 to first, \$250 to second and \$100 to third.

No. 2—Purse of \$1,200, for 2:26 class; \$700 to first, \$300 to second and \$200 to third.

SECOND DAY, MAY 26.—No. 3—Purse of \$800, for 2:31 class; \$400 to first, \$260 to second and \$100 to third. No. 4-Purse of \$800, for 2:34 class; \$450 to first,

\$250 to second and \$190 to third.
Third Day, May 27.—No. 5—Purse of \$800, for 2:30 class; \$450 to first, \$250 to second and \$100 to third.
No. 6—Purse of \$1,200, for 2:24 class; \$700 to first, \$300 to second and \$200 to third.
Fixetwood Park will also give a second spring meeting, caiming June 14. 16 and 18. The meeting at Paterson will probably commence June 8, and that at Kingston June 22.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE IN BROOKLYN.

During a quarrel yesterday morning between Philip Kitzer, Joseph Werner and Henry Schlatter, in front of No. 80 Varet street, Brooklyn, Werner to survive his injuries. The difficulty arose in consequence of Werner and Schiatter being in ompany with a young woman named Carol Webber, to whom the injured man is said to have Webber, to whom the injured man is said to have paid his attentions. At the time of the affray Werner and Schnatter were conversing with the woman, when Kitzer approached them and began to apply epithets to them. A fight ensued, in the course of which Werner drew a Knile from his sieeve and stabed Kitzer three times, twice in the face and once in the left breast. The latter wound will probably prove fatal. Werner made his escape immediately after the stabbing, and succeeded in enoling the police until last evening, when he was arrested by Detective line and Officer Hamilton and locked up at the Singg street police station. The wounded man is at the third Hospital in a precision condition.

QUARRYMEN'S OUTRAGE

The Sad Story of a Bread-Winner's Troubles.

Masked Workmen Attempt | DESPERATE FIGHT BETWEEN CHINAa Murder.

BANGOB, Pa-, March 30, 1875. Within the past few years the slate quarrying business has become one of the main industries of this part of Pennsylvania, Bangor being a point of more than ordinary importance in the trade. Northampton county has many organized companies carrying on operations in these quarries, prominent among them being the Bangor Sixte company. This company gives employment to a large number of men during the summer season. large proportion of them being Welsh. In the quarrying season these men earn good wages. They work under contract, receiving a certain sum per square foot of state quarried, their pay averaging \$3 a day. When winter comes the occupation of a majority of these quarrymen is gone. This winter, being unusually hard one, the Bangor Slate Company, in what seems to have been a spirit of kindness unparalleled on the part of a corporation, have given some seventyfive of their skilled quarrymen employment since the quarries closed at what is called rubbish work-that is, clearing away the débris that accu mulates about the quarries during the season and making everything in readiness for the commencement of contract labor when the season again opened. This was entirely a kindness on the part of the company, as laborers were pleuty who would have been overjoyed to have had the work. The wages paid the quarrymen for the work ranged from \$1 10 to \$1 50 per day.

STRIKING FOR AN ADVANCE. The superintendent of the Bangor Slate Company is Samuel Straub. During his absence, a lew days since, the men employed on the rubbish work quitted the job and struck for an advance to \$2 a day in their wages. A secret meeting of the strikers was heid, at which a committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Straub and state the demands of the men. The superintendent returned on Saturday last, and the committee called at his office and informed him of the action of the quarrymen. Mr. Straub replied that the demand was preposterous, as the company had been losing money all winter in letting the work out to the quarry men, which was done to favor them and their families. He told the committee that

and their families. He told the committee that the men could quit, but the result would be that the opening of the contract season would be postponed in consequence.

THE VICTIM OF THE STRIKERS.

Among the strikers was a man hamed William H. Hughes. He lately came from Satebord with his family—a wife and three small chaften. He attended the secret meeting of the discontented laborers, supposing that their demands would be at once complied with. When he found that the whole force was turned out of the company's employ he applied to be reinstated at the old wages, as otherwise his family would suffer, he being very poor. Mr. Straun gave him and two others—

applied to be reinstated at the old wages, as otherwise his family would suffer, he being very poor. Mr. Straup gave him and two others—Thomas Bonne and Henry Eichards—work as requested. On somolay piacards, written in Welsh, were placed on the doors of all three of the above men, stating that if they went to work their property wound be in danger, and in the case of Hughes his life was threatened. The men went to work as usual, however.

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here, But Hughes; some one wants ye at the village." The alarmed inmates of the house made no reply, and the rap was soon repeated, louder than before. "Yer sister is sick, Bill, 'n wants to see yer." The crowd was too cowardly to announce their object and were endeavoring to entrap hughes into their hands.

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No return being made by Hughes, the rumans began to snow their hand. They boke in the door of the house and rushed into the kitchen, Mrs. Hughes ran down in her night clothes with her oaby in her arms, and met the murderous gang face to face. Despite his disguise she recognized in the leader of the gang a neighbor and former friend. She ours: into tears, and laying her hand on the man's shoulder, exclaimed, "My God! Dick Davis, are you going to kill my husband?" The man inrew her saide, and shouled, "Yes! Tell him to come down. We'n learn him to expose our secrets!"

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Clasping her bady in her arms, Mrs. Hughes opened a side door, and barehooted and clad only in her undergarments, ran out into the snow toward Mr. Straud's house, screaming for assistance. Two or three of the masked men then rushed up stairs and ourst into Hughes' room. He was sitting up in bed. "Will you work for that damned old Raud." asked one of the strikers, as he flourished his club over the head of hughes. "I've got to work for my wife and chindren," was the calm reply. "Then we'l put you somewhere where you won't have to work!" and, despite the cries and pleadings of his little children, they dringed the unfortunate quarryman from his bed and down stairs by his feet.

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ATTEMPTED MURDER.

The whole gang then set upon him. He had on nothing save a shirt, but they dragged him out across the frozen snow and sharp toe into the road, pounding him with their clubs and kicking him at every step. He was soon beaten almost to a jelly. The cries of Mrs. Hughes alarmed some law-abiding citizens, who hastened to the spot. At their approach the cowardly gang fied. Hughes was picked up senseless, and it is leared that his injuries are latal. He is still unconscious. No arrests have been made, although it is clear who the assassins are. Incre were twelve in number. This is the first act of the kind ever perpetrated in the state region, and there is great excitement over the outrage.

NEW YORK CITY.

Daniel Baxter, the alleged companion of George Van Velsor, the clerk who stole the \$33,000 from the office of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, was arrested by Officer Snelly in Sherman, Texas, yesterday. The inquest in the case of Francis O'Neil, the

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mit suicide yesterday by throwing herself on the track of the Flushing and North Side Railroad before an approaching train at the Bridge street depot.

A "Law and Order Association" has been formed in Fiushing, on a plan similar to that of the one recently organized in elen Cove. Henry H. Pogert is chairman of the Executive Committee and George E. Perine is secretary. The first work of the association will be the suppression of the unlawful liquor traffic.

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Sin Goon, alias Sen Gunn, is a member of the Chinese colony in Beileville, N. J., who has been before the public on several occasions under very disgraceful circumstances, and is now in a fair way to get to State Prison, if not to the gallows. He and another Chinaman, named Bing Ning, had a quarrei, it appears, over some shirt froming in the laundry, the upstot of which was that Goon or Gunn drew a knife from his pocket and made a or Gunn drew a knife from his pocket and made a savage assault on Ning, wounding him so seriously that yesterday his condition was considered extremely critical, and with slight hope of recovery. But for Ning's knocking Goon over against a sione when he attacked him the former would, no doubt, have been butchered outright. Goon was arrested and is now in the county jail awaiting the result of the injured man's wounds. Some time ago Goon robbed a reliow workman of several hundred dollars and was captured in Chicago, brought back and compelled to disgorge. His victim generously gave him rands wherewith to leave Newars and return to China, but he used the money for other purposes.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COCKBURN.

DR. KENEALY AND MR. WHALLEY ON THE IN-TERFERENCE OF JUDGES WITH JUBORS.

In the English House of Commons, on the 22d of March, Dr. Kenealy, who addressed the Speaker in such a low tone tout he was several times invited to "speak up." said :- I beg to give notice that on Wednesday, March 24, I will ask the First Lord of the Treasury if his attention has been called to two cases of interference with the independence of juries by judges at recent assizes. In reference to the first case, which I extract from the Dublin assizes, on March 6, held before Mr. Justice Lawson and Mr. Baron Reogh, a man who was charged with homicide having ocen acquitted, Justice Lawson said. Is it possible, after hearing the evidence, you can have arrived at such a verdict? I must observe in the whole course of my experience I never witnessed a more distinct experience I never witnessed a more distinct. Daily Express, it is stated that at the Limerick Justice Lawson said, "Is it possible, after hearing the evidence, you can have arrived at such a verdict? I must observe in the whole course of my experience I never witnessed a more distinct violation of the oath than has been snown by the pary in this case. It is beyond anything I could have imagined or believed. This is strong language, but in the discharge of my duy I am bound to use it." Subsequently he ordered the prisoner to be removed in custody. The second case is that of a man who was tried and acquitted at Brighton assizes on the 18th of March. Immediately after the man's acquittal lord Chief Justice Cockourn, the presiding Judge, directed another jury to be sworn, and told the prisoner he ought to consider himself very fortunate, for "he did not believe tweive other human beings could have been found, other than the jurors in the box, who would have returned such a verdict on the evidence." I propose to ask the right honorable goatleman whether it is his intention to introduce any measure which will have for its object the better maintenance of the rights of jurymen to deliver verdicts according to their consciences and to the best of their ability without censure from the Bench.

Mr. Whalles said he would to-morrow ask the Home Secretary as to the penalties inflicted by the judges of the superior courts for contempt of court under a misapprenension of their powers and of the lacts of the case; also whether he will cause inquiries to be made in reference to fines and imprisonments inflicted by the judges in the lacts of the case; also whether he will cause inquiries to be made in reference to fines and of the lacts of the case; also whether he will cause inquiries to be made in reference to fines and imprisonments inflicted by the judges in the lact of the case; also whether he will cause inquiries to be made in reference to fines and other evidence shown to them for the purpose, but whice were never submitted to the examination of delendant's counsel, nor formally put in evidence on the trial.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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FLANDERS—FALAN.—On March 29, by Rev. Dr McKenna, Dr. A. H. FLANDERS and Miss Katte FALAN.
All of New York city, Hoston and New England papers are requested to copy.

PEPIN—THOMPSON.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on March 31, by the Rev. J. B. Patterson, FERDINAND P. PEPIN to CARRIE S., daughter of R. B. Thomp-son, all of Elizabeth.

spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 140 East Seventy-eighth street, on Sunday, April 4, at two o'clock P. M.

HANKAHAN.—ADRIL 2, at her residence, 215 West Houston street, Annie, the beloved wife of Thomas Hanraban.

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Funeral to take place on Sunday at two o'clock, Harr.—On Thursuay, April 1, 1875, Michael P. Harr, son of the late Palrick Hart, in the 37th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Michael Meehan, 38 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyo. April 5, 1875, at St. James' Cathedrai, where a requirem high muss will be offered to the repose of his soul, and from thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush.
Hennon.—On Friday, April 2, Flohence, the infant daughter of Joseph A. and Louise Hernon, aged If months and 9 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to utlend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 400 East Twenty-flith street, on Sunday, April 4, at one P. M.
Hoadley,—in Pisa, Italy, on Monday, March 8, of congestion of the lungs, Mrs. Martia A. Hoadley, wile of the late George floadley, of New Haven, Conn.

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Horrox.—At White Plains, N. J., on Friday, April 2, 1875. Joshila Horrox, aged 90 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, on Sunday 4th inst., at bull past two o'clock, from Grace church, White Plains, Carriages will be waiting on arrival of nine o'clock train from Forty-second street depot.

Houghtaling,—On Thursday, April 1, Peter R. Houghtaling, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, April 4, at his late residence, 211 East Eighty-third street. Howand.—On Friday, April 2, of membranous croup, Ray, Iniant son of Ray and Emily A. Howland, aged 14 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 299 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Monday, April 5, at one o'clock P. M.

Hyde.—On Thursday, Abril 1, at East Chester, of pneumonia, James K. Hyde, in his flet year.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from S. Paul's church, East Chester, this alternoon, at three o'clock.

Loyell.—On Thursday, April 1, after a snort filmess, Annie Maria, only daughter of William and Josephine Lovell, aged 2 years and 7 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 102 West Pity-sixth street, on Sunday afternoon, April 4, at half-past two o'clock.

Marschalk.—On Friday morning. April 2 Captain John F. Marschalk, in the 69th year of the Maria of the funeral parents of the Maria of the firence of the Maria of the funeral parents of the Maria of the firence of

age.

Relatives and friends: also members of the Marine Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, No. 312 Haiser street, Brooklyn, Sunday, April 4, at two o'clock P. M.

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MOOK.—On Friday morning, April 2, at the rest-devee of her parents, J. Milton and Jane Smith, 431 East Fifty-seventh street, MARY C., wife of

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Notice of inneral hereafter.

Mozen.—On Thursday, April 1, 1875, Felicity Mozen.—On Thursday, April 1, 1875, Felicity Mozen.—On Thursday, April 1, 1875, Felicity Mozen, nee Andered, born at Bayons, Basses-Alpes, France, aged 63 years.

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MacDonald.—On Thursday afternoon, April 1, ELIZABETH MacDonald.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the inneral, from her late residence, No. 355 Eighth avenue, on Sunday, April 4, at one o'clock.

McIntosh.—At Highland Mills, N. J., April 4, James Living McIntosh, aged 11 years.

Funeral Sunday, two F. M., at Highland Mills McIntosh Episcopal charch.

McLean.—On Thursday, of rheumatism, Louisa, daughter of Andrew and Virginia McLean, in her 10th year.

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The relatives and irlends of the family are invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her parent, Payonia avenue, west of Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, Saturday, April 3, at two Cclock.

McLatoghlin,—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 1, Michael, McLatoghlin, aged 28 years.

The relatives and friends of the lamily; also members of Branch No. 3, S. P. M. Alliance, are respectively invited to attend the functial, from the late residence, No. 8 State street, on Sunday, April 4, 1875, at two P. M.

Newman,—On Friday, April 2, of consumption, James S. Newman, youngest son of Miriam S. and the late Commander William D. Newman, United States Navy, aged 39 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, on Saturday, 3d inst., at 12 octock, noon, from the residence of his brother, 25s Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, Long Island. Remains will be taken to Fishkill, N. Y., for Interment.

Outzenspige—in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, March 36, Jennie P., beloved wire of Thomas J. Outerbridge and youngest daughter of Abram R. and Mary J. Duryee, of Hempstead, Long island.

Funcral services at Arch street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Arch and Broad streets, Philadelphia, Saturday, April 3, at three P. M.

Mokenna, Dr. A. H. FLANDERS and Miss Kairs FALAN.

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Perrix - Diodreo, A. Elizabeth, N. J., on March 21, by the Rev. J. B. Patterson, Pennisabeth, Perrix to Casaus S., daugater of R. B. Thompson, all of Elizabeth.

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ALING.—Un April 2, ELIZA ANN ALLING, the widow of Treedouger England of the immity are restiment. If Huron street, Greenpoint, L. I. Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.

ANDREWS.—At Parrix, March 21, 1935, Louise, Alanders, Jr., and Isabella, nis wile, aged 20 months.

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